AN ITALIAN SHOOTS RIS FORMER PARTNER AND KILLS HIMSELF. A terrible tragedy was enacted yesterday in Princest, near South Fifth-ave. An Italian, who shought he had been wronged in business matters by his former partner, meeting the latter shot and instantly him and then sent a bullet through his own brain The actors in the tragedy were Anthony Baril, aged 55, a coarder at the Hotel di Roma, at No. 36 East Houston-st., ad Peter Tarchini, aged 36, also an Italian, of No. 281 West Houston-st. About two years ago Baril was enpaged by Dunlap & Co., hatters, in Broadway, to ome from Haiy land make opera hate for the firm some from Italy and make opera has for the high He was a good workman and made high wages. He knew very little English. He was deemed by his companions a very pleasant, agreeable sometimes of the sometimes and other matters made sport of by his fellow-workmen, he always caponded pleasantly, and gave no indications of a viotemper. Several months ago he made the acquaintance of Tarchini and another Italian named Sicardi. rsuaded him that a great deal of money could be made by them if they were to engage in the manufac-tere of opera and other hats. Barli left the employ of Dontap & Co., and entered into the business of manufacturing hats with his friends, under the firm name of rh, Steardi & Tarchini, on the third floor of No. 575 Broadway. Owing to the duliness of trade and the dissensions among the partners, the business was not so remunerative as had been hoped for. There were several angry discussions, and Barli was empetled to withdraw from the firm. He claimed to have been badly treated by his partners, and in converation with friends expressed the belief that Sicardi and Parchim had induced him to enter the firm for no other purpose than to learn through him how to make opera bats themselves, and that when they had become familiar with the art, they were anxious to push him cet. He was especially incensed against Tarchini, believing him to be the main cause of his troubles. Bart set up in business in Broome-st., near Broadway,

believing him to be the main cause of his troubles. Barn set up in business in Broome-st., hear Broadway, but do not succeed very well. Not long ago hel applied to Mr. Dunlap for employment, and the latter informed him that next Fall he would probably be able to give him a situation, but at present he could not. About a week ago Tarchini met Baril by appointment in the room of the latter at the Hotel it hama, to take over their business affairs. They quarreled about some of the details, and a violent wrangle followed. They did not meet again until yesterday.

It is conjectured that Baril lay in wait for Tarchini, as the latter generally went through Prince-st. on his way to his place of business, and his enomy was probably a ware of this fact. They met soon after 7a. m. in front et Ro. 136 Prince-st. What words passed between them no hie knows. The altercation was of very short duratives. Baril drew from his bocket a large-sized revolver, and pointing it at Tarchini's head, fired. The latter designed in time to avoid this shot. A second instantiv followed. This entered about the center of Tarchini's breast. He fell to the pavement and dee alimost instantiv. Baril then placed the pistol to his left temple and fixed. The bail passed into the brain and he tell shed fixed. The bail passed into the brain and he tell wood ward sent out officers to ascertain what had collected on the sidewaik, but no one dared to interfere. The pustol shots were heard in the Prince-st. Police-station-touse, followed by a large crowd. Baril was a tall, fine-looking man, with black hair, mustache, and general culture. Be and first the occurred was hard and light mustache. He leaves a wite and several culture.

and goatee. He had no family. Tarchini was of medicals hight spare built with dark hair and light instache. He leaves a wite and several children.

Soon after the occurrence the wife of Tarchini called at the station-house and was allowed to view the body of her am-band. She was evidently overwhelmed with grief, but made strong efforts to restrain her feelings. Mr. Bloard, and several of the former fellow worsmen of Barh called at the station-house during the mersing. Mr. Dunlap and the workmen were polyprised that Barh could have committed such a crime. They had always deemed him se even-tempered and mid mannered that each an act on his part seemed almost incomprehensible and entirely at variance with his known character. Mr. Stearth claimed, however, that Baril had been extremely violent at times in his demeanor toward Tarchini and himself. The affair created the most inspection of the work of the Morgue at about 2 p. m., a large and curious crowd gathered in front of the station-bouse. Coroner Woltman was requested to investigate the facts connected with the tragedy, and decided to depend our property of the station. Deputy to the station of the boules at the Morgue.

A MILLIONAIRE'S WILL. BEQUESTS BY THE LATE JAMES W. GERARD.

The will of the late James W. Gerard, who died in this city a few weeks ago, was admitted to probate yesterday by Sarrogate Butchings. The document to very long and elaborate. All his children and grandchildren, brothers and sisters, and ectvants are remem-bered in the will, and in four codicils additions are made to nearly every legacy. The will and each codicil close with thanks to his Creator for the good health and for Quae he has enjoyed. In the will he closes his long list of bequeete with an admonition to those whom he benefits to use their legacies judiciously and pradently, remembering that they are only stewards for themselves and their children, and desiring that they shall not foret the poor. The value of the estate is said to be over

The will is duted Aug. 2, 1807. The first bequest is to Ms son, James W. Gerard, jr., and consists of his stables to East Twentieth-st., near Third-ave., all his horses and carriages, and his interest in Glass's Building, at Wall and Water-sts. Out of the rent of this last buildwines, paintings (except the "Queen of Sheba"), books, engravings, and works of art in his late residence, No Gramercy-park. He advises his son, if practicable, to buy out the interests of the testator's daughter and oon-in-law, T. C. T. Buckley, in the residence and live in th himself. In the same bequest are included three lots to East Boston, Mass., for the benefit of the East Boston Library Association, 124 shares in the Boston Dry Dock Association, and the family portraits in the mansion at

To his daughter-in-law, Jennie Angel Gerard, he leaves one lot and four houses in East Boston, for the use "commonly known as pin-money." His sister, Mrs. Misabeth 8. Wiggins, is given five shares in the Boston Bugar Refinery, and a painting. "The Queen of Sheba."

Bie son-in-law, Thomas C. T. Buckley, is left one of the
East Boston lots, one of two paintings called the "Sea
Port" paintings, and \$500 for investment in some memorial. To each of his three grandchildren, the children
of Mirs Wiggins, he leaves 55 abares of the Vermont and
Canada Railroad, and \$5,000 in notes and mortgages. To
each of the three children of Mr. Buckley he leaves
\$5,500 in good notes or mortgages. To his sister, Mrs. Hosie, he leaves the interest for
life on \$2,000 worth of Vermont Central Railroad
bends. His sister. Caroline M. Smith, is left \$500,
and the interest for life upon \$5,000 of the same bonds.
His brother, William Gerard, is to receive the interest
upon \$6,000 of these bonds. Famby Gerard, datakher of
William Gerard, has the interest upon \$5,000 worth
of that stock. Mrs. Mary D. K. Summer is to receive
\$600 per year. Burns ranging from \$250 to \$500 are left to
his grand-niece. Eliza Parsons; his wife's niece,
deorgiania Sargeant; Elizabeth W. Perkins, and his
partner, James N. Pistt for the purchase of memorials.
His nece, Mrs. Eliza Selmes, is left \$2,000 in the Vermont
Central Railroad bonds, and her daughter, \$1,000. To
William Bowell, who had served him "long and faithfully," he leaves \$1,000.

The interest on \$7,000 is left to his son and daughter-inlaw for purposes of charity, and he recommends to them
the Werkingmen? Protective Union Association. The
interest on \$1,500 is to be invested annually in the purchase of piain aliver medals, to be given to the most
annualle boys and girls in the following achools, no reespecial to receive more than one medal, and the pupilis
to be the judges of those deserving to receive the medals.
Girie grammar schools in Twentieth, Twelfth and Wooster-sta, and male grammar schools in Twenty-third.
Thirteenth and Wooster-sta. He states that his object
to giving the medals is to colivate what he deems a
great essential to the success of aducation in the public
eschools—"Amiability ugar Refinery, and a painting. "The Queen of Sheba." His son-in-law, Thomas C. T. Buckley, is left one of the

and a baif shares to his son, James W. Gerard, Jr.; one and three quarters to Mrs. Wiggins, and the same number to her children, and the remaining three to his two grandehildren, Mary D. E. S. Buckley and Julien Gerard Buckley. The East Boeton property not previously disposed of is to be held in common, his executors acting as trustees. Remembering theirseat annoyance to which executors are sometimes exposed in giving security for their trusts, he exempts them from so doing. He names as such his son, James W. Gerard, Jr.; his son in law, T. C. T. Buckley, and his partner, James N. Pistt. The four coducils, the last of which is dated June 7, 1873, contain in general small increases to each legacy mentioned in the will. In the first one, the legacy to Jenne Angel Gerard is revoked and \$10,000 given instead; 4,000 more is given to Mrs. Wingins; \$2,000 to his grandson, James W. Gerard, and \$1,000 to his listle grandson just born; \$2,500 more to each of the children of Mr. Buckley. To Mr. Buckley he gives the painting "The Duckley. To Mr. Buckley he gives the painting "The Duckless de la Valliere," taken as a Magdalen renouncing the world. In the fourth codied he notices that the Vermont Central Railroad has become bankrupt, and orders that all the bequests of such bonds shall be paid at their par value in other good bonds bearing 7 per cent inferces; \$6,000 is given to his daughter-in-law, Jenny Angel Gerard, the interest to be distributed in charity according to a memorandum left for her, and after a certain time the principal is to go to her. The wall in Green wood is bequeathed to his son and daughter as of the legacies montioned in the original will through all the codicis.

Negotiations are at present pending between a committee representing the Reformed Church in America

ore sides. The session begon on Honday at the Rev. Dr. conclusion is reached. The meetings are held in secret. It is understood, however, that the absorption of one Church by the other is not contemplated, but the desire is to find, if possible, some middle ground on which they can meet without destroying their identity. There does not appear to be any great amount of hostility to the movement on the part of clergy or members, and a unter is regarded by many as probable.

BROOKLYN SCHOOL-ROOMS CONDEMNED. IMPORTANT REPORT OF THE SANITARY COMMITTEE OF

Committee of the Brooklyn Board of Health in relation

THE BOARD OF HEALTH-THE SCHOOL-HOUSES OVER-CROWDED, UNVENTILATED, DIRTY AND OF-PENSIVE-RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE BOARD OF EDUCATION. A very important report of the Sanitary

to the condition of the public schools of the city was made yesterday. It states that nearly all the public schools are ill-ventilated; that children are scated near to coal stoves where a high temperature prevails, while a cold draught of air pours upon them from open windows; the children in other schools, seated near steampipes, suffer from excessive heat, while children scated in another part of the same room suffer from cold; the same school-rooms are so poorly lighted on to require gas at inidday, thereby injuring the eyes of children, and that in some of the schools the crowding is so great that it seriously affects the health of the children. In some cases the cellings are reported to be low, the playgrounds of top limited space, the closets offensive, and the stairs so narrow and crooked that in case of an emergency, requiring a hasty exit, fatal accidents would probably occur. One of the inspectors who visited the schools says: My last visit to School No. 19 was made about the time of closing the afternoon session; I cannot describe completely depressed, and hardly had sufficient energy to leave their places. Another inspector in speaking of No. 20 says that it is warmed partly by stoves, and is not comfortably warm in cold weather; the floors are very dirty; furnace rooms in a dangerous condition; combusti-ble material scattered about in dangerous preximity to furnaces; apparently used as a storage room; the interior condition of the school could and should be materially improved, both for health, comfort, and safety, in heating, ventilating (which the teachers aid by opening doors and windows), cleanliness, and care. by opening doors and windows, cleanings: First: That
the crowded condition of the primary department
to many of the schools prevents, by reason of the confined position of the papils and the poisoned condition
of the atmosphere, the proper application to study, and
is alike most injurious to the health of teachers and
scholars. It is believed that sanitary interest demands
as the first most important duty of the Board of Educator the construction of numerous, conveniently located as the first most important duty of the Board of Educa-tion, the construction of numerous, conveniently located buildings, solutable for the purposes of primary instruc-tion. Second: That the attention of the Board of Edu-cation is respectfully called to the fact that great injury is done to the health of pupils by the inequality of temperature that exists in many of the class-rooms, in some cases the temperature near the stove or register being 40 degrees higher than in other portions of the room, to the necessity of m. king provisions for the outer clothing of the pupils, which, being hung in the rooms or placed beneath the desk during school hours, becomes a positive source of ill health. To the need of a greater orgree of cleaniness in many of the water closes, and the construction of frequent use of the means of hashing. That all school rooms in which light is so deficient is to make gas a necessity during school hours, and all cooms that have no communication with the outer are, so in some of the rooms of the Primary Department of No. 12, unit for school purposes, and should be closed rooms that have no communication with the other are, as in some of the rooms of the Primary Department of No. 12, unfit for school purposes, and should be closed at once. Third: Attention is especially invited to the condition of the Primary Department of No. 18, in which one room was found 20x25 in size, with a ceiling six feet high, and no resting-place for the feet of the teacher and the 75 pupils occupied the seats, but large flag stones, which constitute the only floor for the room. On account of the low ceiling in this department, its insufficient hight-gas being constantly used during school hours in some of the rooms—and the absence of all means of ventilation, it is recommended as a measure of the most urgent sanitary necessity, that the rooms be no longer used for school purposes; for imasmich as the schools are, as shown by the accompanying report, the means of propagating contagious diseases, the ficard of Education is respectfully requested to furnish this Board with a list of all unvaccinated children who apply for admission to the schools; and also a list of all publis who are detained from school by reason of any contagious disease, such information being of great value in guiding this Board in instituting the needed precautionary measures.

THE STRIKES IN NEW-YORK. CAP AND PARASOL-MAKERS STILL IDLE-THREE MEN

ARRESTED. The strike among the employés of Bamberger & Oppenheimer, paragol-makers, of No. 392 Broadway, still continues. In conversation with the proprie-ters of this and other teading habinfacturing houses in the city, a Thirtune reporter learned yesterday that the average earnings of the hands during the year at the old prices were about \$10 per week, good and bad, including absences from sickness, &c.; that some of the better class of working girls could earn from \$15 to \$20 per week during the busy season. At the time of the panie it became necessary to reduce the wages in order to give the girls employment, and al-though an advance on the Winter prices has been offered since, the working girls demanded a return to the prices paid last Spring. The principal part of their work is done during March, April and May, and it is during those months that they are enabled to make enough money to save enough ito carry them through Makers' Protective Union was held last evening at the Cooper Institute, and was very largely attended; but

Makers' Protective Union was held last evening at the Cooper Institute, and was very largely attended; but owing to the absence of the President through sickness, no definite business was transacted; the remarks being generally confined to the position of those out of complex ment through the strike. It was stated that all the houses were paying their hands advanced rates, except Bamberger & Oppenheimer, and that the Union had no other intention beyond obtaining what they considered to be fair remaneration for their work.

The capmakers' strike has not yet ended. The firms of Marx Bros. & Thompson, Marx & Lasky, in Greenest, and willis & Co., in Mercer-st, still hold out against the Union, declaring that they will not agree to its list of prices, nor in any respect recognize its rules and regulations. Farther, they state that they can procure as many non-acciety workers as their present demands require. Corn & Bro. of South Fifth-ave-fsignified, yesterday, their agreement to the Union price-list. Considerable excitement exists among the capmakers concerning the action of Marx Bros. & Thompson in causing the arrest of three society men yesterday, charging them with intering near their store for the purpose of intimidating those who were working for the firm. The prisoners were afterward discharged. At a meeting of the Union last hight, a committee was appointed to watch Marx Bros. & Thompson's etathehment, and note if any society men or women go to work there. Mrs. Hamourger asked the permission of the Society to resume work at Marx Bros. & Thompson's, stating that she was no longer able to held out. The meeting refused permission. The champan announced the receipt of \$11s from fellow-workmen, for the benefit of those on strike.

The bills of the Kings County Charity Commissioners, concerning which so many charges of fraud have been made, were examined yesterday by the Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors, consisting of Messrs. Schenck, Shipman, and Ropes. The first bill examined was that of H. Chrisfield, a druggist, doing business at No. 62 Cedar-st., New-York. Mr. Ropes said he examined the items of the bill and he had submitted them for inspection to a responsible firm of druggists, and compared the prices paid with their price-list, and he discovered that every article cost too much. The bill amounted to \$673 62, and was \$100 82 in excess of a first class house's offer. Supervisor Ropes demanded at explanation in regard to charges for attar of roses and a large quantity of sods. A bill for 19 days' labor, not being verified, was laid over. A charge for 5,000 pink cards certified as correct was not satisfactorily explained, and Mr. Campbell's grocery bill, amounting to \$3,843 50, was laid over for future examination. The bill for furniture being then considered, Commissioner Midas explained that the office was bare when he took possession, and he had fitted it up as economically as possible. He had aimed to be economical, and if the bills were not satisfactory he would pay them out of his own pocket. Supervisor Ropes contended that the expenditures were extravagant. He thought that \$2 a yard for carpets and \$8 or \$10 for chairs was hardly to be considered economical. The Supervisor also thought that the bill of 72 pairs of boots at \$6 each was extravagant. They were not worth what was charged. A motion that Campbell's rocery bill for \$2,379 56, and Nevin's bill for stationery, \$43 96, should be approved was carried in opposition to Supervisor Ropes, who said that he did not see then passed between Commissioner Powell and Supervisors Schenck and Stillwell, who supported the Commissioners conduct on the one side, and Supervisor Ropes on the other. Mr. Ropes expressed his conviction that the bill should not be audited. He added that he had discovered that it cost \$25,00 te distribute about \$100,000 in charity, and in reply to his question whether it would cost as much ham said he thought it would. it up as economically as possible. He had aimed to be

The annual meeting of the Professional Base-Ball Players was held at the United States Hotel in Boston on Monday. Delegates were present from the UNION OF TWO RELIGIOUS BODIES.

UNION OF TWO RELIGIOUS BODIES.

egotiations are at present pending between a mittee representing the Reformed Church in America a committee from the General Assembly of the byterian Church South relative to an organic union byterian Church South relative to an organic union in the Constitute a series with clubs, and each nine in the considerations are statement and the party have supported its candidates and have borne their share of the struggle, which has resulted in the full accomplishment of the candidates and have borne their share of the struggle, which has resulted in the full accomplishment of the one of that party, but who object to a certain appointment, are, it appears, in a different category from the party being precisional clubs. An under-hand throw from the wrist is allowed, but an over-hand is not, in the pitching. Ten games will constitute a series with clubs, and each nine in the followers of the statemen named. As some such distinction exists, it behoves people who have considered the principles of the jRepublicane party, have supported its candidates and have borne their share of the struggle, which has resulted in the full accomplishment of the order of that party, but who object to a certain appointment. As showed but an over-hand is not, in the pitching. Ten games will constitute a series with clubs, and each nine in the full accomplishment of the principles of the jRepublicane party, have supported its candidates and have borne their familiations and have borne their familiations and have borne their familiations and have borne their principles of the jRepublicane party, have supported its candidates and have borne their familiations and have borne their principles of the jRepublicane party, have supported its candidates and have borne their principles of the jRepublicane party have supported its candidates and have borne their principles of the jRepublicane party have supported its candidates and have borne their principles of the jRepublicane party have

to have the games counted in the record at the close of the season. The meeting adjourned shortly after o'clock, to meet in Philadelphia on the first Monday is March, 1875.

A MEDICAL COMMENCEMENT.

EXERCISES OF THE COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SUEGEONS-ADDRESS BY THE REV. DR. STORES. The Commencement exercises of the College of Poysicians and Surgeons took place at Steinway Hall last evening. Among others present were Thursow Weed, the Rev. Dr. McCosh, Prof. Chandler, the Rev. Dr. Storre, Dr. Van Buren, Col. F. A. Conkling, Prof. Clarke, Prof. W. Parker, Prof. Dalton, Dr. J. Poole Garrish, Prof. St. Joho, and Prof. Jacoby. After various musical selections the degrees were conferred by Dr. E. L. Beadle upon the following graduites:

Abbe. Robert, A. B., Rew-York.

Amierson, Frank, A. B., New-York.

Amierson, Frank, A. B., New-York.

Annead, L. Preston, A. C., Petth.

Athwood, James P., Orgeno.

Barmard, Walter C., New-York.

Bowles, Edward P. N. Sootia.

Bray, Charles Washingkon, Mailer, Lewia, A. B., Mass.

Cartie, Roy, Charles G., Cooh.

Cangusano, Felix A., Caba.

Cartie, Roy, Charles G., Cooh.

Casaline, Eduardo, Porto Rico.

Cowen, Lewe B., Maine.

Curtie, Newton P., A. B., Maine.

Curtie, Newton P., A. B., Maine. Ford. Thomas J. I., A. B., N. York. Squire, Charles L., New York.
Haight, Arthur M. Mich.
Haight, Arthur M. Mass.
Harding, Edward Minchell, Maine.
Hardman, Heary N., B. S., N. Y.
Hoff, John Y. R., A. B., New-York.
Hoff, John Y. R., A. B., New-York.
Hoff, John Y. R., Conard, Jr., A. B., Mass.
Hult, William B., New-York.
Hult, William B., New-York.
Husters, Locanard, Jr., A. B., Mass.
John, Nichelan G., Kew-Jork.
Jones, Whetlon W., New-York.
Kerr, Theodore F., A. B., Jan.
Kerr, Theodore F., A. B., New-York.
Lamderdale, Watter E., Jr., N. York.
Zenandrale, Watter E., N. York.
Zenandrale, Watter E., Watter E

The first graduating Faculty prize was awarded to Henry J. Hineman for the best thesis on "Naso-pharyn geal polypus." The second graduating prize was awarded to Chas. H. Langdon for a thesis on "Aphasia." The Alumni Association prize of \$200 was awarded to A. H. Buck, M. D., for a thesis on the "Mechanism of Hearing." The Thomas prize was awarded to J. E. Stiffwell for a report on "Clinique for Diseases of Women." The Otis prizes were awarded to Fred. A. Lyons and E. B. Foote, jr., for the best report of "Venereal Lectures and Clinique." The Seguin prize was awarded to W. H. Welch for the best report on "Clinique for nervous disorders." A prize to be awarded annually after next year will be known as the Smith prize, and will consist of \$100. In 1875 it will be given for the best report on "Hygiene in either of its special departments."

After the prizes had been awarded the valedictory ddress was delivered by Porter Farley, A. B., M. D. The Rev. Dr. Storrs then addressed the graduating class. He said that to them had been opened an extensive and ancient art, the highest among arts; into its sive and ancient art, the highest among arts; into its immense and increasing literature they had been introduced. When he heard the titles of these theses he felt like Charles Lamb when he said he couldn't perceive how music could be read, and that he could only distinguish a particularly bass note by its exceedingly harsh and unpleasant sound. In one sense, Dr. Storre said, we are all workmen together. No house was ever built by one, branch of workmen. Before it could be finished the carpenter, bricklayer, giazier, and artist must contribute their labor. So it is in the great work of civilization. The clergyman, lawyer, physician, and all other workmen are necessary to complete the house, and in corder to do it well they must all work together. No tion. The ciergyman, lawyer, physician, and all other workmen are necessary to complete the house, and in order to do it well they must all work together. No physician can be a good one unless he has a sympathetic nature—a nature that is capable of penetrating the minds of diseased persons and driving out the malady by cheering words and actions. It is well-known that a mother is much better able to cure her child than a doctor, and this is owing to the law of sympathy. A physician's work is like the work of Christ, although not practiced with as powerful advantages.

THE POLICE PROBLEM.

SHERIDAN SHOOK NO LONGER A CANDIDATE. The Mayor has not yet signified whom he has fixed upon to fill the vacancy in the Police Board. Sheridan Sheek announces that he is not a candidate. His name was originally presented by his friends while was absent from the city, attending the funera of Commissioner Smith. He was urged by his friends and many influential Republicans to allow his name to remain in the list of candidates, and he consented, although he did not want the position. He now where it understood that he is no longer a candidate. A deputation headed by John Heckler, representing the Workingmen's Central Umon, called on Mayor Havemeyer yesterday, pre sented a series of resolutions passed by the Union, urg-ing the nomination of Mr. Shook on the ground of his being a workingman. The Mayor replied that he had the subject of the nomination still under advisement, and would give their request due consideration. It is now known that the Mayor seriously contemplated nominating Jonathan Sturges to fill the vacancy. Mr. Sturges's health forbids his taking a position of so much responsibility. Adjutant General Rathbone called on the Mayor yesterday, and urgently requested that his friend, Gen. Shaler, be nominated, on the score of fitness and availability. His Honor said he would give the request due consideration. Gen. Rathbone size called on the rifuential persons, meduding the score of fitness and availability. His Honor said in would give the request due consideration. Gen. Rathbone also called on other influential persons, including several preminent Republicans, and endeavored to enlist their services in behalf of his candidate. There are two or three new names mentioned in addition to those heretofore mentioned. The successful man, it is alleged, has not yet been named, but it is claimed, he will be one whose name will be a guarantee to the business community of his worth and fitness for the position.

At a meeting of the Police Board yesterday Commissioner Russell moved that the bills now before the Board be referred to the Finance Commistee for addit. Commissioner Charliek moved to amend so that the bills should be addited by the full Board. This was lost, Commissioners Gardner and Charliek voting in the affirmative fand Commissioners Duryce and Russell in the negative. The original motion was then lost by a reverse vote.

The daily reports of the Superintendent of Boats were referred to the Treasurer's bookkeeper. A communification was received from the Board of Health relative to the condition of the street, and preferred to the Superintendent of Street Cleaning. Commissioner Gardner offered a resolution that in his daily report the Superintendent of Boats designate the names of those to whom the scow londs of dirt and garbage are delivered. This was adopted.

HISTORY OF EARLY AMERICAN COLLEGES. Prof. Moses Coit Tyler delivered an address ast evening before the New-York Historical Society on The Early Colleges and the College Builders of America." He said that before the Revolution there were nine established colleges in this country, all of which are still in existence. Harvard stands first, it having been built in 1636. The second college was built in Vir ginia in 1692, and called William and Mary. Yale College was built in 1699. The fearth was built in New-Jerlege was built in 1699. The fourth was blink in New-Jorsey in 1146, and is now known as Princeton College. In
1754, Kings College in New-York City was erected. On
the top of the building was placed a huge fron crown,
which was torn down after the Revelution, when
the building was rechristened Columbia College.
In 1755, the University of Pennsylvania was
erected in Philadelphia. Next came Rhode
Island College, built in 1764, and which
deyears later was renamed Brown University. Later,
the Rev. Eleazer Wheelock opened a school for Indian
children in Lebanon, Conn., which in after years led to
the erection of Dartmouth College in New-Hampehire.
The ninth college was founded in 1760 in New-Jersey, and
was called Queens College, but this name was changed
in after years to Rutgors College. The lecturer then described the action of the Pligims in 1626, only eight years
after their landing on the continent, in beginning work
on Harvard College. He said that almost as soon as
they were safely landed they began to think of the future and make appropriations for the work. Their motives were to provine for themselves a succession of
learned ministers and rulers from among themselves;
they desired to have leaders of society and
politics, and they knew the value of a
good education. He next described the
way of building Harvard College, and gave
a list of the legacies, subscriptions, etc., from the colonists, such as money, cattle, furniture, &c., and the gift
of £860 and a library of 360 volumes from the Rev. John
Harvard, after whom the college was named. sey in 1740, and is now known as Princeton College. In

THE MASSACHUSETTS REBELLION.

FURTHER PROTESTS AGAINST THE FIRM OF GRANT, BUTLER AND SIMMONS

How doth the little Benny B—
To Boston show his power!
He drops per-Simmons in her tea,
And calls it "Brahmin sour."
[N. Y. Commercial Advertiser (Rep.)

Simmons's confirmation shows where the real strength of the Republican party lies. It is with Grant and Butler and the people they represent, and it is fighting reform with the stubbornness of desperation.

—[Chicago Tribune (Ind.) Politics become degraded enough when they

are delivered over to the mappiration of an influence such as Butler so boastfully wields. The letter portion of the Republican party has its own obvious duty before it; but the Democratic party has nothing but relentiess war for him and all who join his fortunes.—[Boston Post Hem.] Those citizens who have advocated the

HOME NEWS.

PHERMOMETER, YESTERDAY, AT HUDNUPS, IN BROADWAY. 9 a. m. -43 Noon-49 3 p. m. -60 Midnight-45

PROMINENT ARRIVALA PROMINENT ARRIVALA.

Brestminator Hotel—W. A. Simmons, Collector of the Port of Boston... Astor House—Bishop McFarland and the Very Rev. J. Hughes of Hartford, and the Rev. Dr. Carmody of New-Haven... Hepman House—The Hon. Alexander Mitchell, M. C., of Wisconsin... St. Januar Hetel—Gen. George J. Harsud, U. & Arnat... & Demis Hetel—Benon J. Dossing, Chestant Ridge, N. V. ... Hrand General Hotel—Assistant Inspector General Nelson B. Davis, U. & Arnat... & Publisher McGeneral World Patinatelphia Ledger, the Hon. Nashaniel Wheeler of Consectiont, Col. W. L. Scott of Eric, Penn., and A. J. Dresel of Phinadelphia... Barnum's Hotel—Major Ramoel F. Lee, U. & Arny.

MEW-YORK CITY. The Controller paid out \$131,051 40 yester-

ray, and received \$71,652 94. The arrival of 1,490 bales of cotton was anconneed yesterday, all by railroad.

Business in the Stock Exchange was dull esterday, with a firmer tone prevailing at the close. George Mayer, a homeless wanderer, attempted suicide yesterday by leaping into the East River from a Grand-st. ferry-boat. He was rescued by the hands of the tugboat Lillie.

The Commonwealth Bank building was flored for sale yesterday by order of the referee, Isaac H. Bailey. The highest bid was \$200,000, but this was not estisfactory, and the property was withdrawn. Representative Maynard, Chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency, and several other

nembers of it, as a sub-Committee, left Washington for New-York last night to continue the investigation of the ffairs of the Ocean National Bank. A fine marine telescope and a pair of binoc marine glasses have been presented by the Board of Pilot Commissioners to the company of the New-York pilot-heat Wm. H. Aspinwall, No. 21, for meritorious conduct in assisting the imperied yacht Anita and her crew, or Feb. 8.

The total exports of produce from this port or the week ending yesterday amount to \$3,934,686 against \$6.458.305 for the preceding week, showing a fall ng off of \$2.525.569. The exports for the corresponding period of last year were \$5.252.998, and for 1872 \$5.075,113. The total exports since Jan. 1, this year, are \$47,412,340, against \$44,299.975 last year, and \$37,587,344 in 1872. Mollie Holbrook alias Hevey, said to be a

professional thief, was arrested by Detective Dusenbury yesterday after a week's search. She is charged with yesterday after a week's search. See it in the search stealing \$20,000 in United States bonds in Chicago, where she had been indicted for the offense and released on ball. A few days ago Capt. Irving received information from that city that she had forfeited her ball and fled, it was supposed, to New-York. A requisition from the Governor awaited her, and she went to Chicago last evening in charge of an officer.

The State line steamship State of Virginia arrived yesterday at this port from Giasgow. She reports having encountered a terrific gale at midnight of Feb. 25, when south-east of the Banks of Newfoundland. She was at that time some distance out of her regular course, having encountered a large quantity of drift-ice on the previous day and having been compelled to stee 120 miles southward to clear it. The gale of the 26th con-tinued with undiminished fury for upwards of four hours and the vessel received some damage, but was not seri-ously injured. BROOKLYN.

There were 34 fires in the city during February, involving an aggregate loss of \$14,500, which is covered by an insurance of \$60,000.

The City Treasurer reported yesterday \$3,-319.751 93 on hand, deposited in 12 banks of the city, of which the National City, Long Island, and Nassau Na-tional Banks had deposits more than the amount of their carries.

Lizzie King alias Kate Stoddard is either making strenuous efforts to lead the public to believe that she is a lunatic or else she is really insane. She addressed a letter yesterday to Judge Gilbert abusing her counsel, and compaining of the Judge's action in assigning a lawyer to defend her.

While Officer Jas. Stewart of the Park police was attempting last night to arrest Taos. O'Brien for disorderly conduct he was attacked by a party of O'Brien's friends, who beat him terribly, and finally one of them knocked him senseless with a stone. Officer Rogers went to his assistance, and took him to the Second Precinct Station-house, where he was attended by Dr. Stone, who pronounced his wounds dangerous. He was subsequently removed to the City Hospital.

At the meeting of the Kings County Demceratic General Committee last night, the sub-Committed on organization reported the names of the following gentlemen for officers; President, Edward Rowe pentlemen for officers; President, Factor New President, Andrew Cumingham; Second Vice-President, Andrew Cumingham; Secretary, George G. Herman; Assistant Secretary, Geo. R. Baldwin; Treasurer, Thomas Carroll. The primary for the nomination of an Alderman for the Sixth Ward, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Alderman Rodman, was gailed for next Monday might.

LONG ISLAND.

LONG ISLAND CITY .- The construction of a bridge from Ferry-st. to Franklin-st., Greenpoint, is again carnestly advocated. The only connection with Brooklyn new is the wooden drawbridge at the foot of Vernou-ave., which, during the late raging oil fires, was several times in danger of being swept away. A bill has been prepared for this work which provides that the bridge shall be of iron and in every respect first-class, and that five commissioners from each county shall carry out the work, each one of whom is to give bonds in \$20,000. The sum to be appropriated for the bridge is \$120,000, and \$3 a day for each of the commissioners, with other necessary expenses; the whole work to be com-pleted by the close of 1875, the money to be raised in the pieted by the close of 1875, the money to be raised in the tax levy of that year, and the expense to be borne equally by Kings and Queens Countries. Patrick Caliahan, keeper of the drawbridge at Hunter's Point over Nowtown Crock, also the proprietor of a small liquor saloon near the bridge, opened the draw at about 8 p. m. on Thesday to allow a vessel to pass through, without discovering that about 20 rough-looking men were upon the structure. As soon as the schooner had gone by they began to swear at Caliahan, and when the latter remonstrated with them, they set upon and beat him in a frightful manner, his head being cut in several places and his face badly diefigured. After beating Callaban till he was unconscious, his assailants hurriedly closed the draw and fled just in time to clude the officers of Greenpoint and Long Island City, who had heard the cries of the bridgeman for assistance.

North Hempstead.—In the case of William Varley,

cries of the oridgeman for assistance.

NORTH HEMPSTEAD.—In the case of William Varley, alias Reddy the Bincksmith, tried yesterday in the Queens County Court of Sessions for dog fighting, the jury failed to agree. It is understood that tuey stood II for acquittal and one for conviction. It is doubtful whether the case will be tried again. Bernard Breeder, indicted for dog-fighting with Varley, was convicted and fined \$50. Augustus Smith, indeted for assault with intent to kill, was, in consequence of a flaw in the indictment, convicted of assault, and was sentenced to the County Jail for four months. Peter Exhoff and Nicholas Feeney, indicted for maintaining fat-holling establishments in the Second Ward of Long Island City, were found cality. Barney Fowers, Mary Golder, and Peter Eiley, indicted for selling liquor without license, pleaded guilty, and were fined \$50 each.

Durch Kills.—The members of Hunter Engine Com-

DUTCH KILLS.—The members of Hunter Engine Company have declined to attend any more fires until they are provided with a fire-bell. The reason for taking this decided stand is because it is almost impossible to alarm the members who live at some distance from the engine-house when fires occur.

NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY.-The Board of Finance has fixed the bonds of the City Wharfinger and Permit Clerk at \$5,000 and \$30,000 respectively. The Board of Public Works directed yesterday the Chief Engineer to prepare plans for a drawbridge in Washington-st. to connect the Central Railroad Depot with lower Jersey City. August Maddison, a teamster in the employ of Paul Volk, an undertaker on Jersey City Hights, shot himself yesterday morning. He attended the ball of Company B at Meyerburg's Hail, Union Hill, on Monday night, in company with Miss Mary Schobe, but she left him during the evening to accompany a young man who formerly had been an accepted suitor. At 6 a. in. yesterday Maddison took the young lady home in his carriage, and drove to the stable, where he seemed to be in the best of spirits. He went into his sleeping-room, adjoining the carriagehouse, and a few minutes afterward shot himself with a pistol that had been loaded with slugs made of pieces of gaspipe. A contribution box for the poor was stolen from St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, in Oceanave. on Monday night.

Newark—Louis Lambot was arrested yesterday for August Maddison, a teamster in the employ of Pau

from St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, in Oceanave.. on Monday night.

Newank.—Louis Lambot was arrested yesterday for counterfeiting 5 cent nickel coins. His house was searched and a large number of coins crucibles, dies, lead, and other articles used in carrying on the counterfeiting business were found... Rowston Crane, United States Consul to Manchester, England, is visiting his relatives in this city. He sails for Europe in the St. Laurent on next Saturday... The Free Road Commissioners report, through their counsel, that they have been unable to negotiate with the Newark and New-York Plank Road Company and the proprietors of the bridges over the Hackeusack and Passaic Rivers for the purchase of these bridges for the public use of the counties of Essex and Hudson... The Jail Discharge Committee of the Board of Freeholders discharged about a dozen prisoners whose time had expired, from the County Jail, yesterday morning, the counsel for George Thompson, James Larkin, and Edward Morriscy, the members of the Natria Lodge indicted for conspiracy with George D. Asticy, to defraud the Newark Havings Institution of 2,500, the property of the Lodge, moved to quash the indictment against them. Declaion was reserved... The Board of Ercise mes lasting than dreduced the license fee from \$50 to \$50 per annum... The residence of James Drake, in Frelinchayschave., was entered by burglars on Monday night, and robbed of \$60 in money. Mr. Drake shot at the burglars, who returned the fire and shot off one of Dr. Drake's flugers.

ELIZABETH.—When the Elizabeth River is straightened

ELIZABETH.-When the Elizabeth River is straightened

ing the past two months have been \$55,000 in excess of the receipts from all sources.

Springerizing.—The ladies of the churches of this villace have recently organized a Temperance Union, but will not begin a praying crusade until a movement in this direction is made in the large neighboring cities.

PATERFOR.—The Register of Vital Statistics reports 59 dealiss during February.—The County Treasurer reports the disbursements for the quarter ending March 1, to have been \$192.23 oc. Passarc.—Hopper Stule, a mason employed on the Kip building, had his eyes destroyed by lime, yesterday, He was removed to his home in Paterson.

Suppers. — William Anderson of New-York will lecture on "Courtship and Marriage" at the Methodist Church this evening, in aid of the church.

LECTURES AND MEETINGS. A meeting of the Cotton Exchange will be id on Monday for the election of mombers.

The Charity Concert by the Chicago Conwho have volunteered their privices gratuitously for the benefit of the Morning Star Mission, will take place this evening at the church in Twenty eighth-st., near Broad-way. ert Troupe, assisted by Muie, Adetaide Mott of Bo

A meeting of the bondholders of the New-York and Oswego Midland Raitroad Company was held yesterday, for the purpose of receiving a proposition from the receivers to take up the floating indebtedness of the Company. The measure was taken into consideration. A committee has been appointed by holders of first mortgage bonds, who, it is said, will prepare a plan of roorganization of the Company by which creditors having a first less shall have their rights protected without mighting to a first less shall have their rights protected with out miustice to other creditors.

A communication addressed to THE TRIBUNE by Samuel Leavitt, states that a temporary committee is organizing a South Side Association, with the purpose of attracting a part of the surplus population of the more densely populated wards into the south end of the island, and, at the same time, utilizing the unprofitable island, and, at the same time, utilizing the unproduced store property in the latter district, by converting it into them, and commodious residences. The ideal of the transfer of population, in connection with the new plan for "cooperative lodging-houses for clerks, salesmen," &c., has met, he says, with general favor among leading eithers during the past winter. The Committee will hold a numbe meeting next Monday, in the Geographical Society's Hall, Cooper Institute, which will be addressed by emment elergymen, physicians, business men, and architects. architects.

The Woman's Social Educational Society held its weekly meeting at Plympton Hall yesterday afternoon. A letter from Mrs. Lucinda B. Chandler of Vineland, N. J., was read. Tue writer disputed Dr. Susan Everett's recent statement that children were born into the world a mere blank, and that they could be molded into any form, morally and physically, that be molded into any form, morally and physically, that the guardians of the child chose. She gave as an instance the case of a child who, at four years of age, had an unconquerable eraving for tobacco, and that when allowed to use it, consumed large quantities of the weed. She believed that children were born with all such instincts and characteristics as appeared in after life, and that they are in cases like the infant tobacco chewer, purely hereditary. Mrs. Dr. Dudley read a paper on "Individual Trainine." she did not believe in the present system of teaching children as practized in our public schools, and thought that every teacher should have only as many schoolars mader her charge as she could teach individually. The question was discussed by Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. Pierce, Miss Fuller, Mrs. Soule, and Mrs. Dr. Mix.

A BUNDLE OF TURF NOTES.

The stables now wintering at Jerome Park are those of M. A. Littell, R. W. Walden, and W. Thomp son. The first comprises Fellowcraft, Mary Clark Reform, The Wizard, Sister to Silk Stockings, and Wild Idle. It is doubtful, however, if the latter, who was unquestionably the best two-year-old of his year, will be able to endure a preparation. Wyndam Walden's stable comprises Minnie W., Long Branch, Mildow, Utica, Aerolite, Ophelia (brown filty, 3 years old, by Leamington, dam Lady Sherrod), Shylock, and Hyder All, the two latter belonging to Messrs. Lawrence and G. Lordlard. At present the horses are restricted to walking around the covered sheds, but the trainers anticipate soon around the covered sheds, but the trainers anticipate soon having them in regular strong work. The famous steepie chaser Lochiel, by Bonne Scotland, dam Bonnet, has been sold to Mr. Stewart of libnois for \$1,000. for the stud. Pierre Lorrilard has purchased from Capt. T. G. Moore the once remowned race horse Bayonet, by Lexington out of the dam of Preakness, Baywood. &c., for the stud, with the intention of crossing him with his imported high bred brood mares; price \$2,200. Bayonet was the best horse of his year on the turf, and his time in the Jerome Stakes of 1868—1:45, 1455, with 110 pounds up as a three-year-old—has never been equaled since. The same gentleman has also bought the bay coit Stanford, 4 years, by Bay Dick, dam by Scytthan, for \$1,500. This coit won three races last year, and will be trained this senson. He also bought from Geo. Buford the latter's half-interest in Neilie, Gray, 6 years old, by Commodore.

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THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE. WEDNESDAY, March 4,

Contains a large variety of Agricultural, Scientific, Literary, and Editorial matter, together with home and foreign correspondence, and miscellany. Among the more important articles are the following: ADDRESS BY HENRY WARD BEECHER BEFORE THE N. T. RURAL CLUB. (In full.)

HUMANE DESTRUCTION OF ANIMALS. Prof. D. D. Slade. THE GRAPE PHYLLOXERA-PALSE THEORIES. Prof. C. V.

WHAT POTATOES TO PLANT, Dr. P. M. Heramer. COAL AND IRON RESOURCES OF VIRGINIA. Prof. D. T.

THE METHOD OF PRESENTING GOD. Henry Ward Beecher. THE BRITISH BLECTIONS.

THE ASHANTER WAR. CONTRIBUTORS' NOTES AND QUERIES. THE PLEDGE AT SPUNKY POINT. Jobs Hay.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. FOREIGN AFFAIRS. DOMESTIC NEWS OF THE WEEK. CURRENT TOPICS AT WASHINGTON. CONGRESSIONAL AND LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

THE CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY. Thurlow Weed INDIAN APPAIRS. THE FEBRUARY DEST STATEMENT. (Editorial.)

THE SPRING ELECTIONS. (Editorial.) PRESIDENT SERRANO. (Editorial.) THE STATESMANSHIP OF THE PRAIRIE. (Editorial.) THREE MILLONS TO START WITH. (Editorial.) THE DRY GOODS TRADE. THE NEW-YORK HORSE AND CATTLE MARKET.

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